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Weather

Mediocre

Monday will be clear with a high of 56.

Special

Turn back ...

to page 5 for Duane E. Elbert's column.

Sports

Homecoming

Baseball Panthers return from 4-7 Florida trip.

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# Walker reassigned, qualifications were questioned

By CAM SIMPSON  
Senior reporter

The son of a former Eastern vice president has been reassigned to a new university post after facing five months of scrutiny as a central figure in an investigation into nepotism allegations surrounding his mother.

Scott Walker, son of Verna Armstrong, former vice president for business affairs, will begin working in the computer services department Monday, according to a "response to media inquiry" issued by the university relations office last week.

Walker was the \$32,700-per-year assistant director of planning and institutional research. It was his October hiring – to an area directly under his mother's jurisdiction – that sparked charges of nepotism and unethical hiring practices under Armstrong. The Board of Governors appointed David Stanczak, a Bloomington attorney, to investigate the charges.

It was unclear Sunday whether Walker's reassignment was directly related to the Stanczak investigation. However, several members of the planning services staff told *The Daily Eastern News* last

## Committee begins search for Armstrong replacement

The chair of a 14-member search committee charged with finding a replacement for Verna Armstrong, former vice president for business affairs, will begin laying groundwork with Eastern President Stan Rives this week.

Barbara Hill, dean of the College of Applied Sciences, said Sunday that "it was too early" to discuss specifics related to the search committee, but added that she probably will be meeting with Rives on Wednesday to lay groundwork for the search.

Rives announced the formation of the committee Friday.

Under Board of Governors regulations, Armstrong was terminated with one year's notice by Rives three weeks ago. She will continue receiving her \$81,000 salary through Feb. 1992, even though she effectively does not work for Eastern.

Armstrong is currently holding

a post at the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C. She was the focus of a recently completed BOG probe into allegations of nepotism and wrongdoing in areas under her jurisdiction.

Jake Zane, who was set to retire this year as Eastern's treasurer, is serving as interim vice president for business affairs until an Armstrong replacement is found.

Joining Hill on the committee will be Faculty Senate members John Craft of the physical education department and Bill Addison of the psychology department. Student Body President Dan Riordan or an appointed proxy will represent students on the committee.

Other committee members named by Rives are: Terry Tomer, electricians' foreman

from the Physical Plant; Darrell Schmitt, a carpenter in the Physical Plant; Jeff Cooley, Eastern's internal auditor; Shirley Moore, dean of academic development; Bob Whittenbarger, chair of the sociology department; James Pacino, director of human resources; Bruce Michael, Physical Plant projects coordinator; Dave Henard, head of computer services; and Stephen Falk, vice president for development.

In addition, Judith Anderson, head of Eastern's affirmative action office, also will be a member of the committee when she returns later this year from administrative leave. In the meantime, affirmative action will be represented by Robert Barger, who is currently acting director of the office.

– Staff report

notice by Eastern President Stan Rives three weeks ago.

Art Tate, acting director of university relations, was asked by Rives to field questions about Monday's Walker reassignment. Tate, however, said he did not know whether the shifting duties would entail a title or salary change for Walker. He also said he did not know whether there would be a search for a new assistant director of planning services.

"Walker will assist with a number of duties, which have been transferred from planning services to computer services and which involve collaboration between the two offices," the university relations statement said. "The transfer was determined to be in the best interests of the university."

Tate said Friday, "there is no comment beyond that."

While Vicky Brookins, a member of the planning services staff, would not comment at length about the circumstances surrounding the Walker reassignment, she did confirm that she and five staff members met with Rives on March 19 "to discuss a couple of things with the president," she

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SHANNON THOMAS/Photo editor

### Waiting

After a 26-hour bus ride from South Padre Island, these Eastern students spent more than two hours Sunday afternoon sitting in front of the campus police station waiting for part of their luggage to arrive on another bus.

## Tropical weather not found in Charleston, but temperatures will reach 50s and 60s

By JENNIFER MILLER  
Staff writer

Eastern students returning to Charleston from spring break at tropical regions of the country were no doubt disappointed by what local weather observer Dalias Price described as "typical March weather."

Spring arrived for a short time last week and should continue through out this week, Price said.

The average temperature this

week should reach the upper 50s, he said, and be up into the 60s by the middle of the week. The warmer weather is caused by a front passing through that contains warmer air, Price said, and this should make the weather moderate. Also, he added, the days are continuing to get longer and in turn will introduce spring and summer weather.

"If it rains on Easter Sunday, it will rain for seven Sundays thereafter—that is, if you want to go by

the wife's tale," Price said concerning forecasts for the coming weeks.

Temperatures the past four nights have been below freezing because of an arctic air mass out of Canada, Price said. High winds accompanied the cooler weather but caused no tornados in this area, he said, although some cyclones were spotted in the northern part of the state. Price said winds reached a high of 50 mph in Charleston Wednesday.

## Students square off for student body president

By ANN GILL  
Student government editor

The race is on for student body president.

Junior history major John Keaney will run for the office in the April 17 student government elections against Martha Price, who is currently student body executive vice president.

"One reason I am running for the presidency is that I feel it should not be filled by an issueless popularity contest," Keaney said.

Keaney, who plans to master in political science, transferred to Eastern last fall from Rock Valley Junior College in Rockford.

The "Keaney Compromise" to the textbook rental system could go into effect if Keaney is elected as Eastern's next student body president.

Keaney said he would bring several new ideas to the office he seeks, and one of them is his plan to change the textbook rental system.

Under Keaney's plan, which would combine both the rental and purchase systems, students would rent all hardback books from the Textbook Library and purchase all paperback books, though those purchases would be limited to two books, Keaney said.

In addition, Keaney said his compromise would allow pur-

chased books to be returned.

"This also will allow the faculty to renew books every two years instead of every four years," he said.

If elected to the post, Keaney also plans to propose the abolishment of the \$100 phone registration fee.

"I attended a school that had the phone registration without the deposit, and it worked fine," Keaney said. "A lot of people can't afford it (the registration fee)."

Keaney said his other ideas include the promotion of the Gus Bus program and the expansion of the President's Cabinet to possibly include a member from married student housing.

The President's Cabinet was started last fall by current Student Body President Dan Riordan. The cabinet includes representatives from the Residence Hall Association and the Greek community, plus a freshman student, two students representing minority students, and two athletes.

Keaney said he also plans to propose the placement of a student representative on the Faculty Senate, an increase in parking around the University Union and Old Main and the creation of a lounge for older students in the basement of the Linder House.

Keaney said he will run as an individual candidate in the spring elections.



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said. "We basically met with him (Rives) to discuss two things," Brookins said. "We had management concerns ... basically concerns about how our office is being run, and concerns about the Stanczak report. (We wanted) to let him see our side."

A staff member who attended the meeting with Rives but who spoke on condition of anonymity, said, "our concerns (were) with the inadequacy of how the office was being run ... (and) to tell the president we felt Scott (Walker) was not qualified to be in the job he was holding."

Kim Furumo, head of the planning services office, made the decision to reassign Walker after meeting with Rives, according to the university's statement. That decision was made two days after the planning services staff met with Rives, a meeting Furumo did not attend.

Rives did not return a call to his office about the meeting he held with planning services staff members.

The allegations that planning services staff members raised with Rives about Walker's qualifications are nothing new; they have been surfacing since his October hiring and were central to Stanczak's nepotism investiga-

tion, which also questioned two previous positions Walker held in areas under his mother's jurisdiction.

Of the planning services post, Stanczak said in his report: "There does not appear to be any overt participation in the selection process by Vice President Armstrong."

Stanczak also says in his report that Furumo - a direct subordinate of Amrtsrong's who decided to hire Walker - was told three separate times by Armstrong "not to give any special consideration to Scott because if she were to do so she would not be doing anyone any favors."

In addition, Stanczak says that Furumo "appreciated that the appointment of Scott Walker would result in some controversy. When she had focused on Scott Walker as the most qualified candidate for the job ... she made notes listing the pros and cons of making the appointment."

"One of the cons originally on the list but later crossed out was the fact that Walker was Verna Armstrong's son," Stanczak's report said. He said the notation indicates that Furumo realized the appointment would result in controversy.

However, another section of the report, which has been deleted

in copies released by the BOG two weeks ago to media organizations and to Booth Library, indicates that Furumo was only one of two planning services staff members who felt Walker was the most qualified for the post.

According to an unedited copy of Stanczak's report obtained by *The News*, nine members of the staff attended the interviews with "all four (finalist) candidates."

Says the unedited version: "According to a numerical analysis of the interview sheets compiled by the planning department staff ... only two of them, Susan Harris and Kim Furumo, assigned the highest numerical score to Scott Walker."

Stanczak goes on to say that five others assigned the highest score to another candidate. The two remaining interviewers apparently split between the other two candidates.

Stanczak ends the "Findings of Fact" section of his report dealing with Walker's appointment by saying, "persons working in Old Main indicated no knowledge of any pressure put on Furumo to make the appointment ... However, those same persons state that once Walker's name was submitted for the position, they felt that his appointment was inevitable."

Red Cross volunteers offer help after tornado leaves residents homeless

By The Associated Press

Illinoisans marked Easter Sunday at church services and parades, by feeding the homeless and helping tornado victims.

In the Chicago suburb of Lemont, where more than 250 homes were damaged or destroyed by a tornado Wednesday, American Red Cross volunteers served breakfast and lunch from their mobile kitchen, spokeswoman Randi Killian said. She said the Red Cross also served Easter dinner at a local church.

The Rev. Charles Maxwell-Harris of the Lemont United Methodist Church told about 400 people at an Easter service that faith could help rebuild what many had lost.

"The power of response to the tornado has been even more powerful than the tornado itself," he said after the service.

The Rev. Steve Szwarga said his Emmanuel Baptist Church in Lemont had record attendance. He said the tornado "kind of made everyone do some thinking." In Chicago, the Christian Industrial League, like many organizations around the state, served meals to poor and homeless people.

Rick Roberts, the league's executive director, said he expected to serve an Easter dinner of ham, chicken, sweet potatoes and dessert to about 1,000 people.

He said the league's soup kitchen converted to restaurant-style seating for the occasion, with volunteer waiters serving tables of four. Children were given Easter baskets put together by staff members and clients of the shelter.

Roberts said the day was special for the staff as well. "We get as much or more out of it as they do," he said.

A person dressed as the Easter bunny entertained children at La Rabida Children's Hospital in Chicago,

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# Visionaries

## Student senators propose a party with a 'Vision'

By ANN GILL

Student government editor

In preparation for the April 17 student government elections, 19 Eastern students have joined together to form a new party.

Martha Price, currently student body executive vice president, is a member of the new "Vision" party.

"'Vision' stands for what we would like to see (accomplished) in the future," Price said.

Members of the Vision party consist of current members of the Student Senate as well as new candidates to the senate.

Four current senate members will be seeking executive positions and 15 candidates will seek a position in one of the three districts: residence hall, off-campus or at-large.

Price will run for student body president, a seat now held by Dan Riordan. Independent John Keaney is opposing

Price for the position.

Current Senate Speaker Kristy Koch will run for executive vice president.

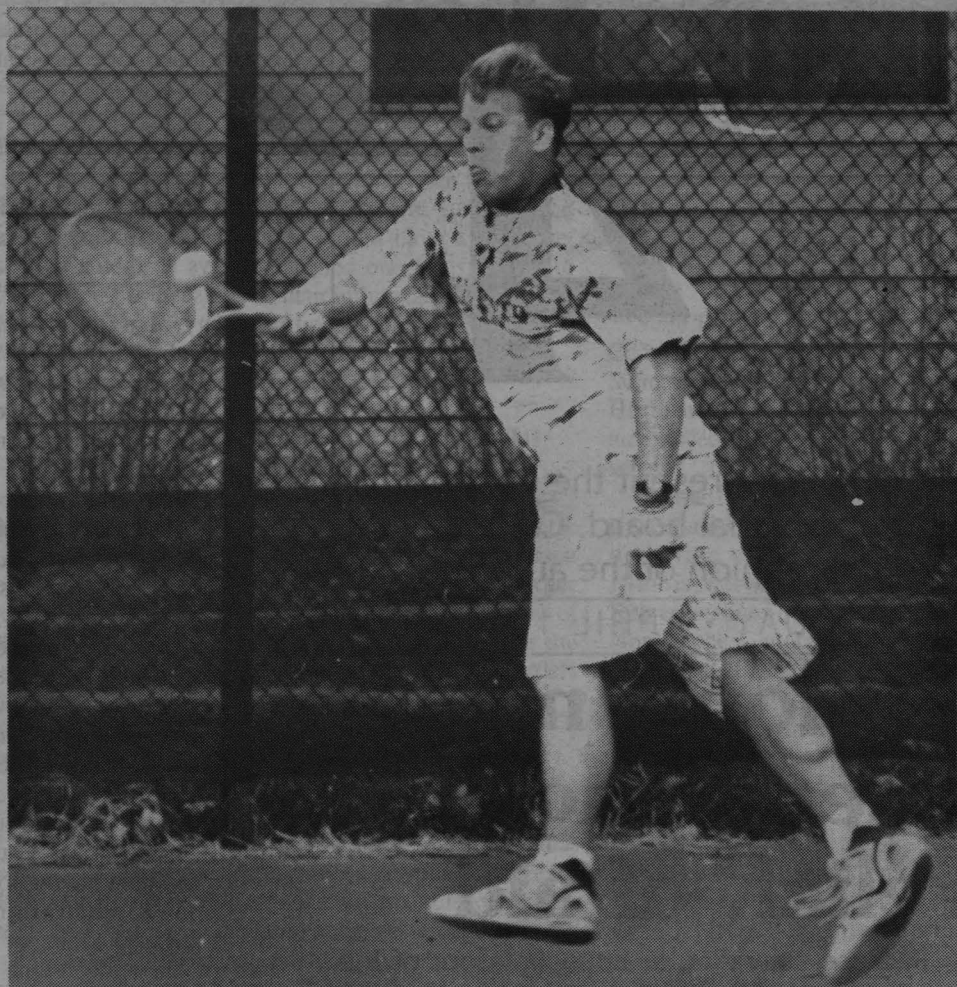
Chief of Staff Steve Macaluso will seek the position of financial vice president, which is currently held by Ken Wake.

Brian Riordan will run for Board of Governors representative, the fourth executive position, which is currently held by Brett Gerber.

Those who will run on the Vision party ticket in the residence hall district include Laura Collins, Jennifer Rank, Dave Waller and Jeff Waldhoff.

Running for the off-campus district for the Vision party are Tom Puch, Dan Kirk, Gayle Vaukner, Dana Wolff and Tony Welt.

Vision members running for the at-large districts are Amy Smith, Jill Pfeiffer, Lillian Rank, Blake Wood and Karen Lamke.



>SHANNON THOMAS/Photo editor

## Smashed

Junior Bob Bernas reaches for a wide shot Sunday afternoon at Weller Court.

## Residents petition for street lights

By CASSIE SIMPSON

Staff writer

Several residents of Charleston subdivisions Fox Lake, Deerfield Estates, Quail Run and Tealwood Cove are petitioning for decorative street lights for their neighborhoods.

Since the city has refused to meet the residents' requests for decorative lighting, the subdivisions have had no lighting of any kind since they were built.

Nancy White, a spokesperson for White Development, the contractors for the four subdivisions, said they "could never reach an agreement with the city (on the type of street lights to put in)."

Fox Lake resident Jan Stevens presented a petition at the March 19 Charleston City Council meeting.

Stevens said the lack of lighting in the area has resulted in a vandalism problem in the four subdivisions during the past year.

City Attorney Brian Bower said the decorative lighting the residents have requested is offered by CIPS, but it is more expensive.

"The city can't treat some residents differently than others," Bower said.

Bower explained to the subdivision residents present at the city council meeting that the city could not give money for more expensive lighting in one area and not in other areas in Charleston.

In 1968 the city council passed a resolution which would have set up the use of decorative street lights in a way that the city would not incur all the costs.

However, the city discovered the cost estimates did not work out the way the city had projected, so the council repealed the lighting resolution in 1978. Bower said.

## Flowers to be planted in honor of troops

By KATHIE ROBERTSON

Staff writer

On May 1, over 16,000 red, white and blue petunias will be planted in Charleston to honor U.S. troops who served and are still serving in the Persian Gulf.

The planting of the flowers will be part of the third annual beautification project sponsored by the Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

The theme this year is "Blooming with Pride-For Those Serving with Pride," said Iris Campbell, executive director of the organization.

The highlight of the project will be a display of petunias planted near the "Welcome to Charleston" sign along Route 16 at the west end of town.

Charleston's Paul McVey Post 1592, Veterans of Foreign War and the Ladies' Auxiliary volunteered to plant and maintain

the patriotic petunias.

The beautification project is an all-volunteer effort, and Campbell said volunteers are still needed to plant petunias in red, white, blue and pink colors at 35 selected corners along Lincoln Avenue and around the county courthouse.

Those not able to plant flowers can "adopt" a corner and maintain it through the summer, Campbell said.

"Not only will we help make Charleston a better place to live and work, but we'll show our servicemen and women that we're thinking about them," Campbell said.

The purpose of the Charleston beautification project is to work together as a community, Campbell said.

"Pulling together is the whole idea of being proud of your community," she said.

Campbell said she hopes the project will encourage people to plant flowers at their

homes or businesses in an effort to "beautify the community."

Since funding for the beautification project is only generated from donations, Campbell said more volunteers are needed to expand the efforts of the project.

The Charleston Chamber of Commerce hasn't needed to have any fundraisers for the project, she said, since several donations have come from area businesses and residents.

"This year we need to improve with what we already have, and we'll have to see how the funding goes," Campbell said. She said flowers for the project were ordered Feb. 1 to ensure the May 1 planting date.

"A project this size is not easy," Campbell said. "You have to get organized and start early."

She also said she hopes to see the project continue annually.

## End of an era Warsaw pact ends, new agreements sought

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The once-mighty Warsaw Pact, a symbol of the Cold War and Soviet domination, slipped into history Sunday as a military alliance.

One Hungarian newspaper called the occasion "the winning of the Third World War." The end of the Warsaw Pact comes less than 18 months after demonstrators climbed atop sections of the Berlin Wall in protests that began the collapse of Communism across the Soviet bloc.

The ties that bound the Soviet Union's military to its Eastern European satellites for 36 years were to be formally severed on Monday.

Eastern European officials said the end of the six-nation pact will lead to changes in the Western NATO alliance, and that the former Warsaw Pact nations would seek new security agreements.

"Its importance lies not only

in the fact that we became independent, but it also gives us a chance to establish a good, new type of relationship with the Soviet Union," Hungarian Foreign Minister Geza Jeszenszky said on state radio.

But the end of the pact was barely noted in the other pact nations — Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria — which already had been busy for months easing themselves away from Moscow's control.

Albania left the pact in 1962, and East Germany ceased to exist following German reunification in October.

The 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Warsaw Pact members signed a non-aggression agreement last year.

In the Soviet Union, Gen. Pyotr Lushev and Gen. Vladimir Lobov on Sunday gave up their titles as Warsaw Pact commander and chief of staff, respectively.

But Lobov said in a Tass

interview that he hoped the Soviets would continue cooperating with their Eastern European neighbors.

Lobov said the Warsaw Pact committee of defense ministers, its joint command, and its military, scientific and technical council all were scheduled to be disbanded.

The Warsaw Pact continues to exist as a political organization, but the Eastern European countries have urged that it fully end by early next year.

The pact had not functioned as a military alliance for months.

Its generals and other officials have been leaving Moscow since the signing of an agreement in Budapest, Hungary, on Feb. 25 setting the Monday deadline to disband.

The last Warsaw Pact leader in Moscow, Major Gen. Peniu Kostadinov of Bulgaria, left Saturday.

The last Soviet tanks, the

hated symbol of the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, left that country Wednesday.

Under the headline, "A Farewell to the Warsaw Pact, the Winning of the Third World War," military affairs expert Peter Deak wrote in the Hungarian daily Magyar Hirlap on Saturday that a whole security system was ending.

"It is not only a military organization which ceases to exist ... but also the hostile bloc system that has existed in Europe for almost 40 years," he said.

Warsaw Pact troops were used to crush a pro-democracy uprising in Hungary in 1956.

## Correction

Stanley J. Armstrong was charged with a Class B misdemeanor, which is punishable by no more than six months' imprisonment and/or a \$500 fine.

*The News* regrets the error.



# OPINION 4 page

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## Ethiopia must keep hunger relief, of aid

Because starvation in Ethiopia is out of the media spotlight for now the problem is easily forgotten.

Ethiopia has seen as many as 4.5 million people die of starvation in the last two years. But there is food and there is relief. These people die for political reasons. Ethiopia's President Mengistu Haile Mariam is at the top of this political slaughter.

Ethiopia has been embroiled in a 21-year civil war between Mengistu's government army and the Eritrean People's Liberation Front which is battling for control of that country. Rebel forces have managed to drive out government forces in the south and the northern portion of Ethiopia, which is heavy with starvation and refugee camps, is currently the battle line.

Last year, the United Nations World Food Program, to which the United States is a large contributor, poured well over \$8 million in relief, and the European Community raised an additional \$12 million in relief that was seized by the Mengistu government.

The U.N estimates that 700,000 tons of emergency food will be needed to avert a famine in the north where there is a large concentration of refugees and starving people in rebel-held areas. The Mengistu government continues to use emergency food and humanitarian relief as a weapon by blocking the contributions from reaching their intended beneficiaries. Or worse, confiscating the food to feed his beleaguered army.

Should the U.S continue to contribute to a program that is clearly not working? Should the U.S cut aid to millions of starving civilians to punish a stubborn leader who places self-survival higher than the survival of the country he serves?

The U.S should sue for peace in the region, through the U.N., and should convince Mengistu to end his blockade of emergency aid to civilians and to allow the U.N to carry out its mission in the region.

And the U.S. should not continue to provide financial support for programs that are not assisting the people they are designed to help.

The U.S government should show just as concern for the welfare of these people as it did for the people of Kuwait.

TODAY'S  
QUOTE

Laws grind the poor, and rich men rule the law.

Oliver Goldsmith

## Phone registration is a good start

Is anyone else as impressed with the new touch-tone registration system as I am?

I can't believe how easy registering for next summer and fall was.

First, I didn't have to walk to McAfee Gymnasium to pick up that armful of registration materials that we always are given, which usually includes several "reminder" memos that many of us pitch before we even leave the building.

Then, after meeting with my adviser and making two five-minute phone calls, my registration for two semesters was complete. It was that easy!

After making the phone calls, I even knew that I had gotten into the classes and sections that I wanted. If a class section was full, the computer voice on the other end of the line would tell me then so I could choose an alternative section or class right away.

That means there will be no more surprises when our semester schedules are mailed out.

I'm sure many of us have been placed in evening, or worse, 8 a.m. sections of classes when we originally opted for that safe noon section that would have allowed us to sleep in a little later.

Or how about finding out at the last minute that you didn't receive a class you had to take that particular semester and then having to stand in long add/drop lines? If this phone registration works as I understand it, add/drop lines are a thing of the past.

Eastern's new touch-tone registration system is an innovative, positive answer to problems I never thought a university's administration would address, or even give any



Stuart  
Tart

thought to.

Now, administrators need to build on their initial success by working out the bugs that develop in the system.

For example, a friend of mine pointed out that adult students who take only evening classes and don't have regular access to the *News* also haven't had access to summer and fall course schedules.

These students, who may never be on campus before 4 p.m., can't even go to the registration office for copies because the office is closed before they arrive on campus.

How do these students register? Can course schedules be mailed to them or can copies be left with evening instructors for these students?

Also, what is the purpose of the \$100 and \$25 fees that are due before we can register for classes? These fees could present a financial burden to some students who have just scraped up the money to finish paying for spring classes and must now put aside their day-to-day expenses once again to meet this fee.

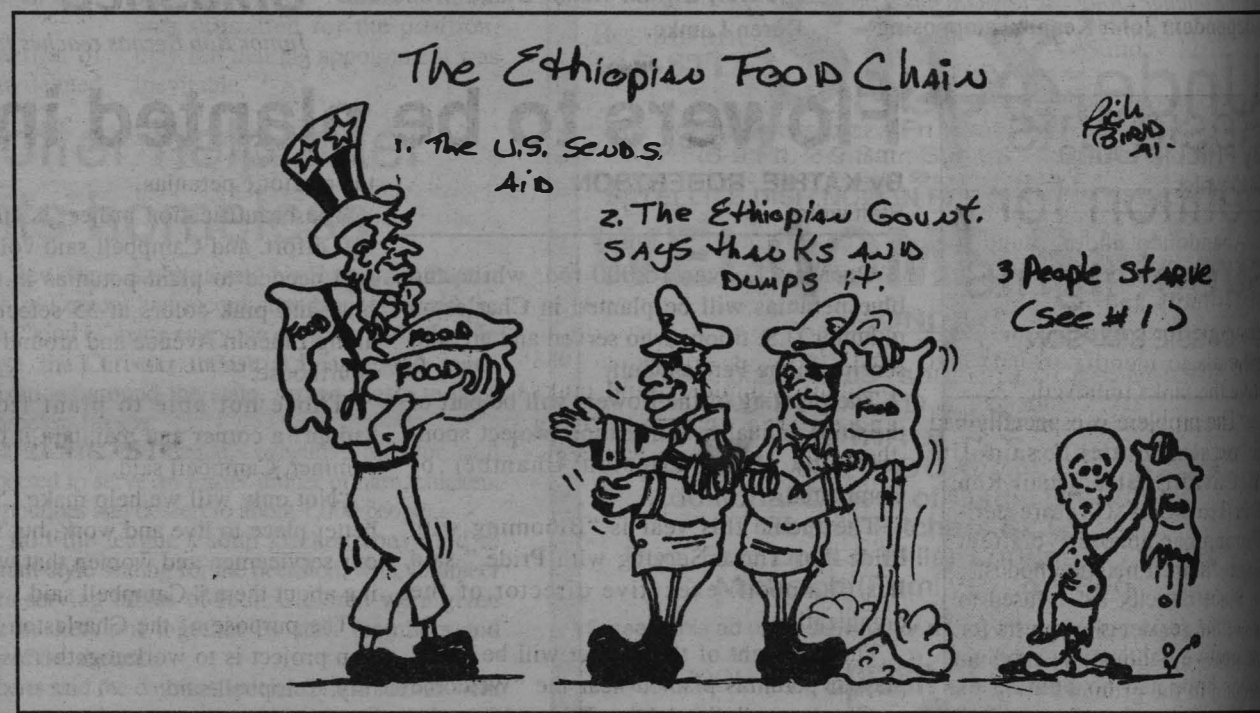
Perhaps, a smaller fee could ensure that students are only registering for courses that they intend to take without putting an unnecessary financial burden on them.

A third potential problem for some students is the fact that if they live out of town, they have to pay long distance charges to register for classes. Is there any way to make this phone number toll-free?

Eastern's new touch-tone registration system will save us all time and may save the university money through its simplification of the process.

Now, I wonder what can be done to alleviate those long textbook lines.

Stuart Tart is editor in chief and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Your turn

### Union should have given its teachers a voice

Dear editor:

I understand why University Professionals of Illinois has felt besieged by the recent attempt to schedule an election to decertify it as EIU's faculty bargaining representatives. However, it's a sad and unfortunate day when a democratic vote is suppressed in order to protect incumbency.

A true act of leadership would have called for a free election, outlined the union's past achievements and goals for the future, and won a majority of faculty at both EIU and WIU could have been persuaded to reauthorize UPI with a clear mandate.

Since the union leadership has felt called upon to enlist UPI's opposite number in contract negotiations, the BOG system, in order to deny faculty members the right to vote their preferences, the union itself can only be weakened by foreclosing the democratic process. I seriously doubt that faculty support of the union will increase as a result of these recent actions; I rather suspect the opposite.

UPI can only remain a strong and effective bargaining agent so long as a majority of faculty actually have an opportunity to express their views. Only by freely winning the hearts and

minds of those employees it represents can the union move forward confidently to meet the many challenges that lie ahead. I'm afraid that UPI's recent victory will turn out to be a pyrrhic one.

David Radavich  
English department

### Boshart doesn't speak for the AB

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to the recent articles which were published on March 18 and 20 on the Apportionment Board and the criticism that Kenny Wake is receiving from the faculty members of the board. After serving on the board for a year and a half and as former vice-chair of AB, I feel that this criticism is unwarranted.

In a letter to the Faculty Senate, Jeff Boshart claimed that Kenny Wake, chairman of the board and Student Financial Vice President, lacked proper conduct and parliamentary procedure.

Under the leadership of Tom Jewison, last year's board completed all of its fiscal and budgetary responsibilities with very limited use of parliamentary procedure. At the beginning of this year, Ken expressed the feeling that he liked the way Tom ran last year's board and felt that this was the most conducive means of reaching good student representation.

Boshart sat on last year's board and had no complaints with Tom's leader-

ship. In addition, Boshart did not express any concern over Kenny's intentions of limited use of parliamentary procedure.

I am in agreement with the DEN March 20 article (Other issues revealed in criticism of AB chair), which revealed that Boshart's problem is more of a personal problem. Boshart has always been partial to the Players Theater Group and was upset when AB failed to fund Players for the next fiscal year. In addition, Boshart had interest in the OASIS group and in Celebration. Clearly Boshart's interest in reducing the student activity reserve is vested in trying to fund his interest — not the overall student population's interest.

Joe Apple

### Sticks and stones have reader mad

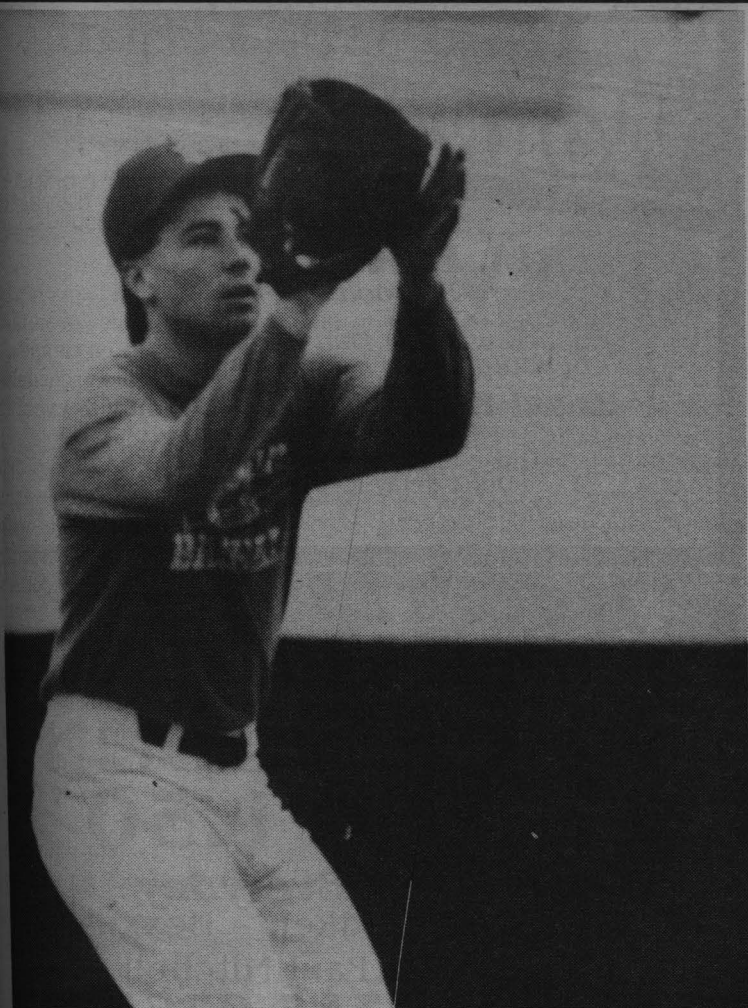
Dear editor:

Concerning the student/faculty hounding of Verna Armstrong and the lack of confidence vote in President Rives, with the accompanying jealousy and back-biting, one accurately descriptive comment can be made.

My 1-year-old daughter says it best when she doesn't get what she wants "Waah-waah-waah-waah..."

Dan Hicks  
Graduate studies  
Speech Communication





FILE PHOTO

## Easy out

Senior pitcher Doug Furlow catches a pop up during a recent baseball practice in Lantz Fieldhouse.

A WEEKLY COLUMN BY E. DUANE ELBERT

RECOUNTING EASTERN'S PAST

# TURNING BACK THE PAGES

*Editor's note: E. Duane Elbert is Eastern's centennial historian, preparing for the university's 100th anniversary in 1995. In commemoration of that and the recent 75th anniversary of The Daily Eastern News, Elbert's weekly column will take us back to what was happening this week on campus 75, 50 and 25 years ago.*

### 75 years ago— March 28, 1916 Normal School News,

Baseball has been progressing rapidly the last week and the boys are about well of their sore muscles and other ailings now and are getting down to hard work. Practice was held on the Model school diamond owing to the bad condition of the regular field.

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We wish to call to your attention the present need of the school for a new gym. The enrollment of the school is rapidly increasing each year until the Pemberton Hall gym is not sufficient to accommodate the boys and girls both. The sug-

gestion, which has been made, that the girls take the old gym and that the boys should have a new one, seems a good one to us. Speak to any of your influential friends about this and boost for a new gym.

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### 50 years ago – April 2, 1941 Eastern Teachers News

In the absence of Athletic Director C.P. Lantz, Coach Carson has forsaken some of his other duties to take over the coaching of the baseball squad, although the practice sessions follow the orders of Mr. Lantz from his home.

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Mr. Paris Van Horn, TC coach and General Science instructor, has been granted a year's leave of absence from his school duties, while he serves as a captain in the United States Army Engineer Corps at Fort Belvoir, Fla. Mr. Raymond Blake has been appointed as substitute during Van Horn's absence.

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### 25 years ago – March 30, 1966 Eastern News

State Representative Joseph T. Connelly, assistant professor in the School of Elementary and Junior High School Teaching, Monday announced his candidacy for state senator.

Connelly, who is currently on leave completing requirements for a doctorate at the University of Illinois, served in the House of Representatives during the last session of the General Assembly. A Democrat, Connelly will be running for his party's nomination in the June 14 primary in the 44th Senatorial District.

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Muhammad Ismail, a native of Indonesia and president of the AIS (Association of International Students) on campus, is an experienced traveler who describes himself as "adaptable."

## Underground fuel tanks still a problem in Charleston

By PHILLIP LAIRD  
Staff writer

Abandoned underground fuel tanks remain a problem in southern Illinois and in Charleston despite efforts by state and local officials to identify owners and have the tanks removed.

"The problem is especially bad in rural counties," said Jim McCaslin, director of the Division of Chemical and Petroleum Safety for the Office of the State Fire Marshal. "Back in the 1950s, there were gas stations on every corner. Now most of them are gone, but the tanks remain in the ground."

McCaslin said it's difficult to find all the tanks because property has transferred several times, and the new owners don't always know fuel tanks were buried underground.

"There were no laws in the '60s and '70s regulating these tanks," McCaslin said. "Now,

many of them are buried under gravel and concrete and we have no way to find them."

Charleston Fire Chief Tom Watson said the city doesn't have the problem most central Illinois communities have. Watson initiated a city-wide program in 1988 to identify underground tanks and ordered owners to bring them into compliance with regulations adopted in 1987.

But there are still unused storage tanks buried in Charleston. Two sites in which Watson said abandoned tanks still remain are at 18th Street near Wilb Walker's store and another near the fairgrounds. Watson said the sites are scheduled for inspection.

"The tank (near Walker's) is being used as waste oil storage," Watson said. He said these are the only sites, in addition to one at Fifth and Madison, scheduled for excavation later this summer.

George McArthur, owner of the property at 1009 Lincoln

“Back in the 1950s, there were gas stations on every corner. Now most of them are gone, but the tanks remain in the ground.”

**Jim McCaslin,  
State Fire Marshal office**

Ave., where abandoned tanks were found, recently paid a \$2,500 fine for failure to properly register five abandoned tanks with the state fire marshal. Earl Hefley, public information officer for the division of chemical and petroleum safety, said McArthur is "in full compliance of the law at this time."

Hefley added that McArthur has filed for permits from the state to excavate the tanks from

the property.

"The agreement he signed with the (Coles County) state's attorney gives him a year to become legal," Hefley said.

According to Watson, once the state determines that tanks must be removed, the process of removing them will be difficult because the procedure requires the state to give owners adequate time to comply.

"First, we have to notify the

owner and give him opportunity to remove the tanks," Watson said. "Then the owner makes application with the fire marshal and then cleans and devaporizes the tanks before they are removed."

Watson said cleaning and devaporizing are done by cutting a hole in the tank and scrubbing it. The entire process is done under the approval and inspection of the fire marshal, he said.

Steve Colitano, head of the Leaking Underground Storage Tank program with the Illinois Environmental Agency, said in August, when the tanks owned by McArthur were discovered, that the problem is common in Illinois.

"Our office receives calls about seven times a week," he said. "About 30 percent of the tanks are in Central and Southern Illinois, and the remainder (are) from the Chicago metropolitan area."

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## 'Ghostbusters' called to work in Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraskans who think they've seen ghosts, unidentified flying objects or other weird things have an answer when someone asks: "Who you gonna call?" E.A. Kral — not to be confused with one of those "Ghostbusters" who posed that musical question — is an English teacher interested in paranormal phenomena.

He started the Nebraska Scientific Claims Investigation telephone line three years ago with a \$10,000 donation to the University of Nebraska Foundation in Lincoln.

"It seems to me it answers the question 'who do you call?' and it answers it in a responsible, professional manner. This is not a matter of reinforcing beliefs. It is a matter of trying to seek the truth," Kral said.

A caller to the line Sunday got a recorded message saying reports of paranormal phenomena could be left on an answering machine, and the call would be returned later.

Located in Omaha at the University of Nebraska Medical Center Department of Psychiatry, staffers work the phones during regular business hours and often refer people to sources where they can get further information.

The line has received many calls since it was opened despite limited publicity.

## Trash art

### Rubbish exhibits promote recycling

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Anyone who thinks garbage stinks hasn't been to the city's latest attraction — a museum where talking trash is good clean fun.

Half-eaten pizzas, empty beer cans and disposable diapers are part of the new museum, intended to make people think about how much rubbish they throw away and to spread the word about recycling.

"It's a great outing for parents and their children. Plus, it doesn't smell bad," said museum spokesman Jim Lochmiller.

The museum, run by Browning-Ferris at its \$11 million recycling center, is drawing school groups and scout troops like flies. It will open to the general public April 6.

"This is pretty neat," said Amy Dao, a fourth grader visiting with her class from Vinci Park School in San Jose. "I've never seen so much garbage before." Visitors encounter the "Wall of Garbage," a 100-foot-long, 20-foot-high display of paint thinner cans, Styrofoam containers, egg cartons, old shoes, broken dolls, plastic bags and scraps of food.

The wall represents the amount of trash discarded by the entire United States every second, Santa Clara County every three minutes and one person every six years.

All the garbage is real. It doesn't stink because its been sterilized and in the case of food and other perishable materials, carefully preserved.

Another exhibit features a large electromagnet on a rail that allows museum-goers to separate tin, aluminum and alloy cans for their recycling destinations. Another shows how methane is obtained from garbage dumps.



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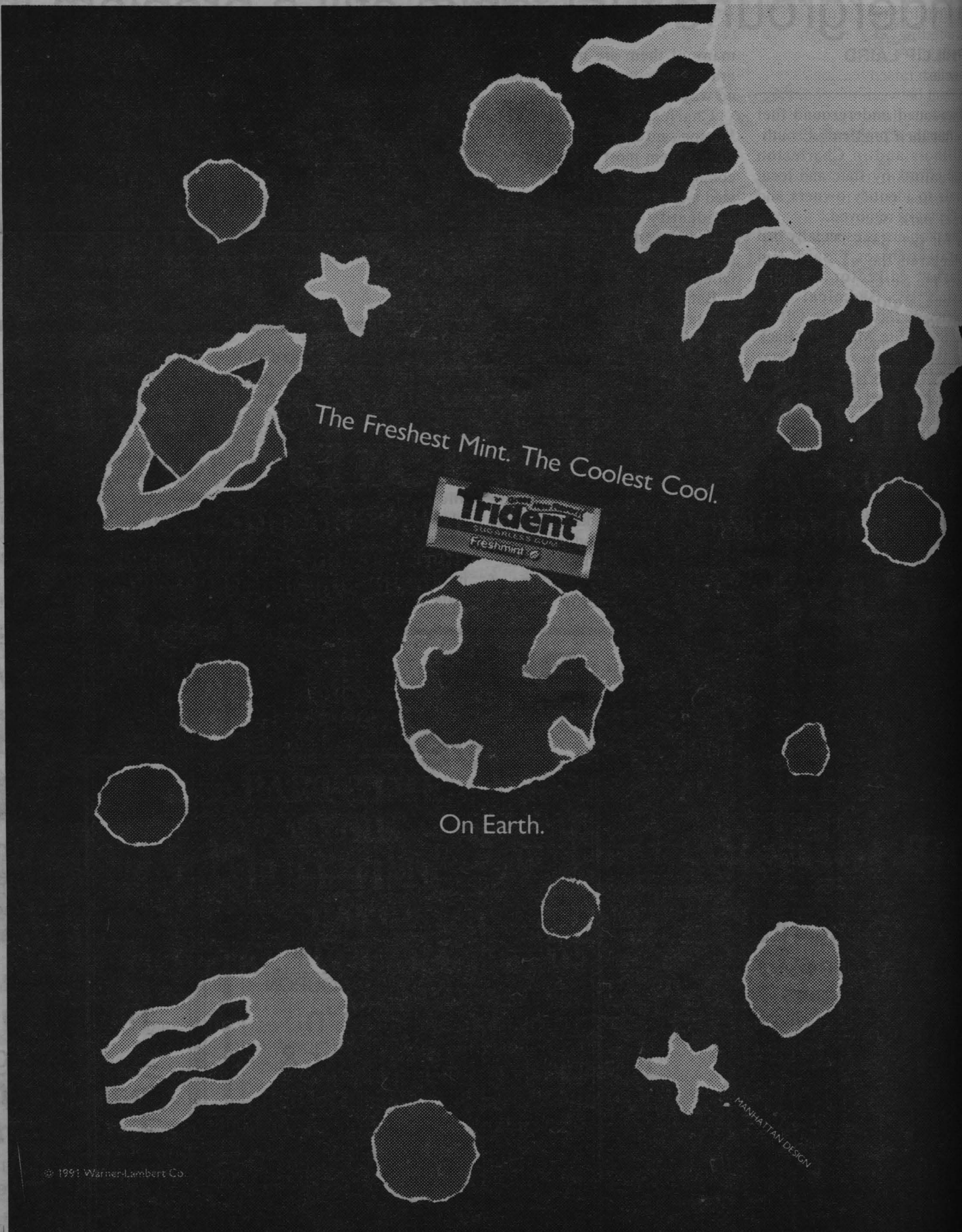
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# Georgian voters to decide on independence from Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Voters in the fractious southern republic of Georgia crowded polling booths Sunday to cast ballots in an independence referendum. The republic's pro-independence president said he was sure of victory.

If Georgians approve independence from the Soviet Union, as expected, they may heighten nationalist sentiment throughout the country. The nationalism is hampering President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's efforts to hold the union together.

More than 80 percent of the 3 million eligible voters went to the Georgian polls, said Valerian Khukhushvili of the Georgian government's office in Moscow.

Polls opened at 7 a.m. and closed at 10 p.m. Official results were not expected before Monday.



Many residents marked their ballots outside the voting booths, proudly voting in favor of separation, said Levan Iashvili of the InfoGeorgia independent news agency. Soviet television showed a polling place packed with voters.

"I've been living in Tbilisi since time immemorial, and I want my Georgia to be free," a man identified as R. Ninasyan said on Soviet television.

"The desired result is 100 percent 'yes,'" declared Zviad Gamsakhurdia, a Georgian nationalist leader who was recently elected president on a program of

independence from Moscow.

No voting-related violence was reported, although skirmishes and tension have persisted for weeks in the separatist enclave of South Ossetia, which has declared independence from Georgia.

The Georgian vote was the fourth independence poll by a dissatisfied Soviet republic.

Voters in the three Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania already have voted overwhelmingly for independence from Moscow. Armenia has scheduled a vote for Sept. 21. Moldavia says it too will hold a vote, but it has yet to pick a date.

The same six republics refused to take part in a March 17 nationwide referendum in which nine republics, representing three-quarters of the country's population, voted for preserving the union.

# Evidence of corruption uncovered against ex-president of Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — The head of a government-appointed panel said Sunday sufficient evidence was uncovered for 43 allegations of corruption and abuse of power against deposed President Hussain Muhammad Ershad.

Supreme Court Judge Dewan Mohammad Ansaruddin submitted the first part of the three-member commission's report to caretaker President Shahabuddin Ahmed, Bangladesh's state-run television reported.

It quoted Ansaruddin as saying the commission examined 53 allegations against Ershad and his former ministers. The television report gave no details of the findings.

Ershad, 61, is already charged with unlawful possession of firearms and a corruption case involving \$562,000 worth of Bangladeshi currency seized from his home. His annual salary as

president was \$4,116.

The television report quoted Ansaruddin as saying the commission will continue its investigations and that he recommended making the first part of the report public.

Sources close to the commission said formal charges may be filed later on the basis of the full report.

Shahabuddin set up the commission after Ershad resigned Dec. 6 following seven weeks of protests against his rule.

Ershad, a former army general, has pleaded innocent in the firearms and currency cases. The trial for possessing illegal weapons resumes Tuesday. The next hearing in the corruption case is set for April 21.

Ershad seized power in a 1982 coup. Currently under house arrest, he won five seats in February's Parliamentary elections.

# Croatian Serbs revolt against police

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) —

The federal presidency ordered its army Sunday to keep order in Croatia after ethnic Serbs fought the republic's police, leaving two people dead and wounding 21, officials and reports said.

The clash raised tensions anew in the feud between the country's two largest ethnic groups only days after their leaders met amicably.

The confrontation occurred when police tried to retake a national park occupied by the Serbs for two days. The Serbs had declared the park, which borders the Serbian-dominated and secessionist region of Krajina, to be part of Krajina.

Ethnic Serbs make up a major-

ity of the population in Krajina but say Croatia's authorities discriminate against them. Earlier this month, they proclaimed that the region had seceded from the Croatian republic, which itself has threatened to leave the national federation.

In Sunday's clash, the Serbs ambushed an approaching police convoy from the roadside, killing one officer and wounding seven, said the Interior Ministry. A Serb from a nearby town also was reported killed, said journalist Danko Peric, speaking from the radio station in Knin, the city that Krajina Serbs claim as their capital.

Tanjug said 21 people were injured in the clash. By mid-day, police had retaken the Plitvice

national park, about 60 miles south of Zagreb.

At an emergency session to discuss the incident, Yugoslavia's eight-member collective presidency declared it was determined to "ensure the peace and security of all citizens," the official Tanjug news agency reported.

The presidency, which commands the military, demanded an immediate end to fighting, called on both sides to withdraw their forces, and ordered the Yugoslav federal army to ensure that the cease-fire held.

Croatian Interior Minister Josip Boljkovac said on television that Yugoslav Army armored personnel carriers were patrolling near the park.

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DELTA SIGMA PI business meeting will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in the University Union Charleston-Mattoon Room.

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER CAMPUS OUTREACH will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the University Union Shelbyville Room.

BLACK STUDENT UNION Ebony Man Competition will held from 6-8 p.m. in the Union Rathskeller. \$5 entry fee. Please have creative expression "What it means to be a black man" further details call Patrick 581-2251.

BLACK STUDENT UNION Talent Auditions for BSU's Annual Who's Who Awards will be announced soon. For any questions contact Aaron Bel 3108 or Traci Crosbi 348-8643.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA weekly meeting will be held at 6 p.m. tonight in Life Science Room 301. Actives and pledges should attend to plan April's events.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION Bake Sale will be held today from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in Coleman Hall.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day only for any event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. Example: an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

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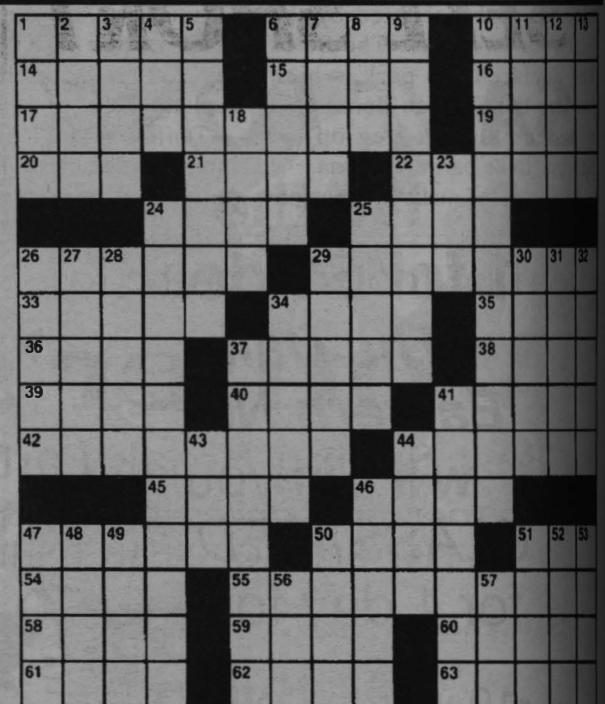
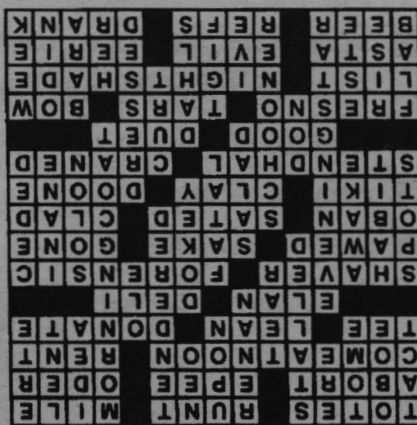
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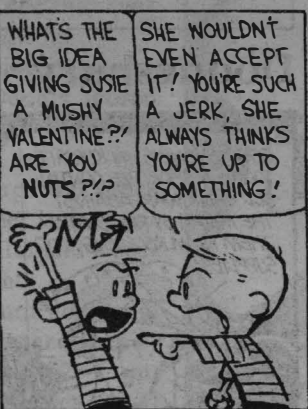
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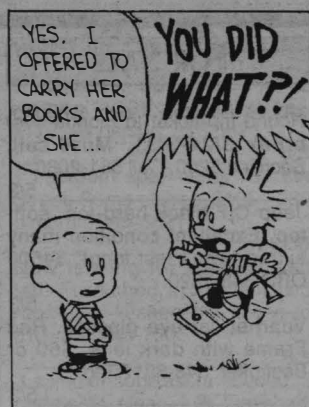
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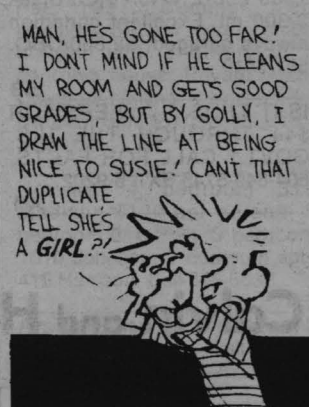
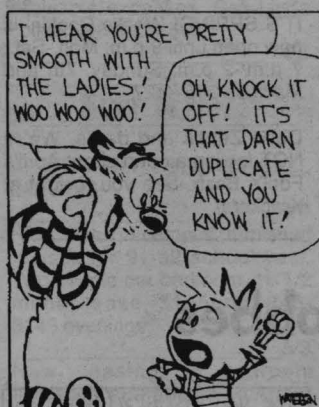
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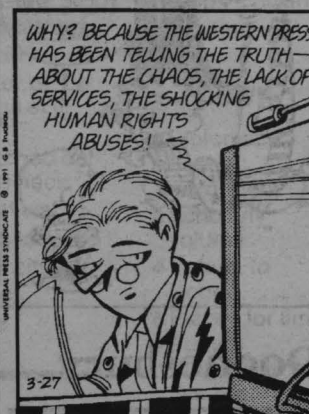
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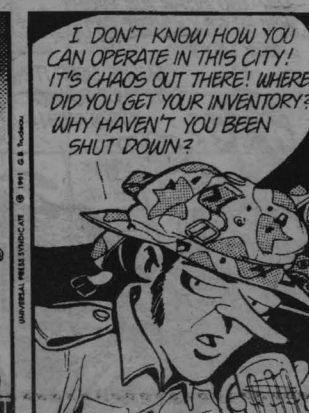
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# Duke set to face Kansas for title

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — So what now, Duke? With UNLV and one horrible memory out of the way, will it be a championship at last or a championship game disaster again? A year ago, Duke came up flat after a tough, up-tempo, full-court semifinal win over Arkansas and lost by 30 points to UNLV 48 hours later.

The Blue Devils (31-7) turned the tables on the Runnin' Rebels on Saturday night with a 79-77 victory, but UNLV didn't give up its chance at a repeat title and undefeated season without an intense, physical 40 minutes.

Now the championship game opponent on Monday night will be Kansas (27-7), a 79-73 winner over North Carolina.

Can it happen again? Did the Blue Devils just lay out too much to get a chance at cutting down the nets? Duke's stars, Christian Laettner and Bobby Hurley, both played the whole game, and Laettner was so dehydrated afterward that he needed an hour and 15 minutes to provide a drug-testing urine sample.

"Yesterday was an even harder game because Vegas was better," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said Sunday. "They were just so good, but our team is different. They're more resilient. It has listened even better. I just want to make sure rest

and time to reflect are the things they focus on; to hear it from us and have time to think about it.

"They have believed what we have told them all season and I haven't had to pull any punches at all with this team like I had to last year a little bit. This team is tougher." So is its task.

Duke has made more Final Four appearances without a title than any other school — eight. Its ninth trip and fourth in a row has brought its fifth championship game appearance and third since 1986.

"The accomplishments of this team have been great," said senior forward Greg Koubek, the only player to appear in four Final Fours. "This is my last opportunity to do this and we are going to have to be focused and we are going to be ready.

"What happened the last three years will not have any effect at all on this year's final." Duke did have quite an effect on this year's final by knocking off the team that everyone from experts to casual fans knew would be there.

When Kansas left the court after beating North Carolina in the opening semifinal game, it would have been easy to assume the Jayhawks were thinking about the Runnin' Rebels and how they would handle the team with 34 wins in as many games and a 28-point average margin of victory.

## Baseball

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stroked a pair of homers in the Panthers' 16-7 win over Tennessee Tech.

Mike Kundrat, who had a string of 25 2/3 innings without giving up an earned run, threw

his third complete game in five starts when he picked up a victory in a 4-2 win over South Carolina-Spartansburg.

Mike Connor, who is 0-2 on the year, was a tough-luck loser in a 2-1 loss to Florida

International University. He scattered five hits and struck out three in six innings of work.

Eastern returns to action Tuesday when it hits the road again to face the Bradley Braves in a doubleheader in Peoria.

## Softball

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also had a run-scoring double to lead Eastern to a 5-1 victory over NW Louisiana.

Voisin also collected two hits and two RBIs in the win. Key, who improved to 4-0, threw a four-hitter with two strikeouts in the game.

Eastern then traveled to Stephen F. Austin for a rematch with the Lumberjacks, who were ranked fifth in the Midwest.

The Panthers were able to come away with a split, picking up a 2-1, 10-inning victory in the opener and dropping a 3-0 decision in the nightcap.

In the first game, Koehl allowed only three hits and raised her record to 8-3. Voisin went 4-8 in the two games and drove in the only run for

Eastern.

In the second game Eastern's defense fell apart, committing six errors. Key 4-1, was the hard-luck loser, allowing four hits and three unearned runs in going the distance.

The Panthers were looking to end their spring break on a high note as they traveled to St. Mary's to take on the Gaels.

They did just that posting a 6-5 win, in yet another game that was decided in the final at bat of the game.

"We wanted to end the break with a win," Voisin said. "We have to try to pull together as a team. We are working on it, but we're not there yet."

Koehl started the game and pitched 1 1/3 innings, before leaving the game when she

became ill. Key came in and pitched 5 2/3 innings, giving up three runs, three hits and five walks.

Turley, who evened her record to 1-1, relieved Key in the seventh with the bases loaded, got two infield outs, but two runs scored to tie the game up

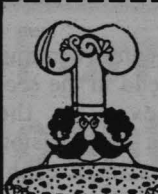
In the ninth inning, however, freshman Caryl Dennis scored on a wild pitch to give the Panthers the win.

Stice picked up two more RBIs and Joy Parlier had a two-run single in the fifth and a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Eastern will return home and prepare to take on the Aces of Evansville in a 2 p.m. Wednesday double header at Lantz Field.

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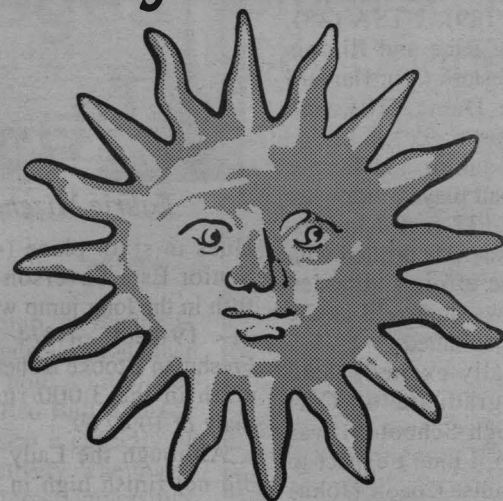
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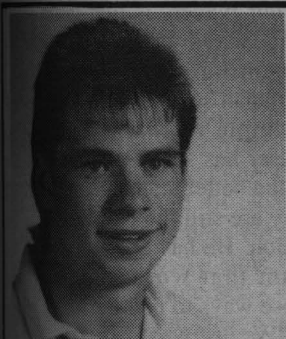
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## Softball team ends spring trip on winning note

By **KEN RYAN**  
Staff writer

Eastern's softball team has enjoyed some success early in the season, but the Panthers ran into some tough times over spring break.

The Panthers, who were ranked ninth in the Midwest going into the tournament, went 5-6 during the week, including a fourth place finish in the Patterson Invitational, dropping their record to 13-7 on the season.

Eastern had a number of illnesses, but did not let that affect its play. Chris Koehl, Jenny Greiner and Chelle Maynard all missed some action due to injuries.

"A lot of things happened to us," senior Carrie Voisin said. "We didn't let that be an excuse for us losing though, the coach (Kathy Arendsen) wouldn't let us."

The Panthers started out the week well, winning two out of their first three games. All three games were decided in the final inning.

In the first game, junior Ann White led off the bottom of the seventh inning with a walk and was sacrificed to second.

Firstbaseman Voisin singled, sending White to third. Tammy Stice followed with a basehit to score White to give Eastern a 2-1 victory over Northeast Louisiana.

Penni Key picked up the win, allowing one earned run on six hits, while striking out five.

Annette Travica had two hits in the game and knocked in Eastern's first run with a double in the first inning.

Eastern's eight-game winning streak came to an end in the second game, however, as the Panthers dropped a 3-0 decision to Stephen F. Austin in eight innings.

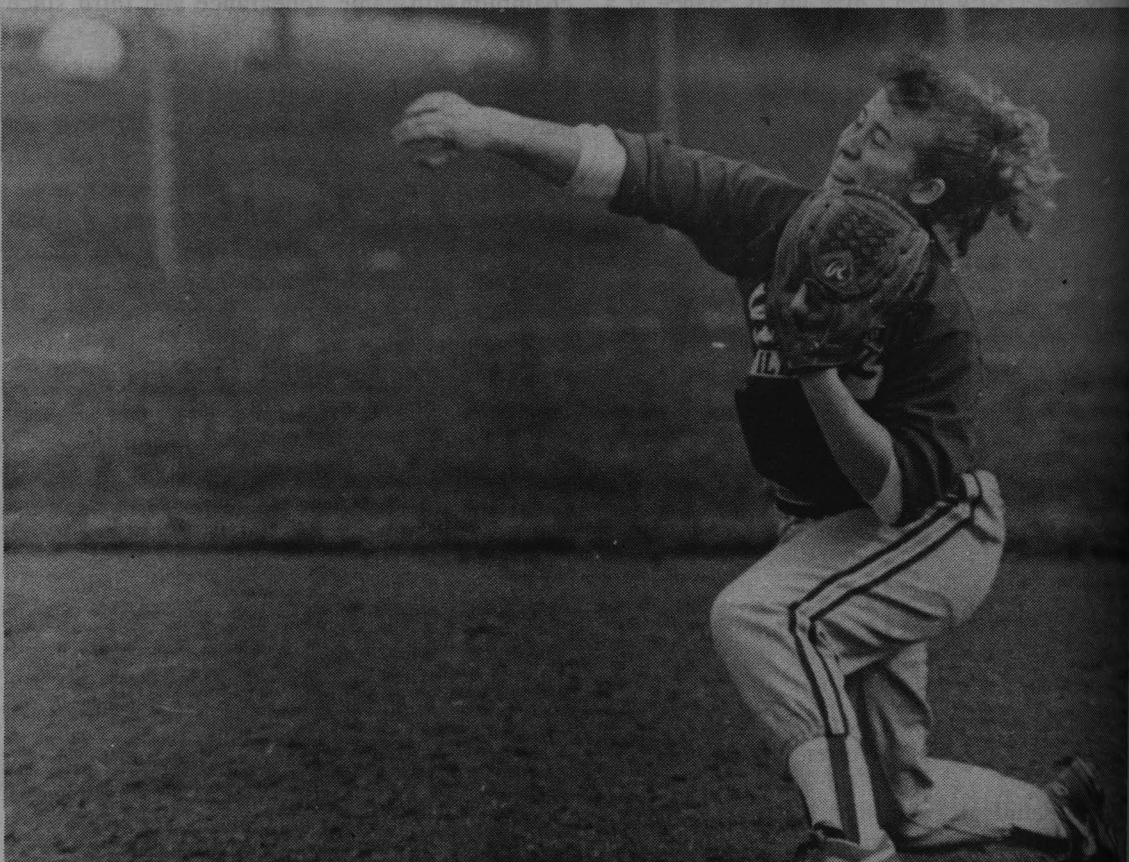
Koehl, who also dropped her first game of the season, was the victim of two costly errors in the eighth inning. She pitched a two-hitter, striking out four and walking none.

In the third game of the day, the Panthers came away with a 3-2 victory over Oklahoma City, to ensure themselves of being one of the six teams competing in the championship bracket.

Travica again came up with a clutch hit, driving home Jennifer Smith with the game-winner in the bottom of the seventh. Smith and Voisin both singled and were sacrificed to second and third, respectively. Stice walked for the third time before Travica got her hit.

Koehl pitched a five-hitter and improved her record to 7-1.

Stice, who continued her hot hitting, said she was pleased with the team's performance, but she added it could have won a couple more games.



**CARL WALK/Associate Photo editor**  
*Freshman second baseman Coli Turley hurles the ball infield during the Lady Panther's home victory against Indian last week.*

"There were some games that I thought we could have won," Stice said. "Our offense wasn't as good as it has been, but we had some people that were ill. Jenny Greiner was out, Koehl missed a couple of games and Chelle

Maynard was also out."

Eastern dropped two of three games played in the championship bracket, losing 1-0 to Texas-Arlington in the first game and 3-1 in the third and fourth place game against Arlington.

Koehl took both of the losses on the day to drop her record to 7-3. In the second game Stice hit her third home run of the year and

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## Women's track finishes eighth at Bayou Classic

By **JEFF ORMOND**  
Staff writer

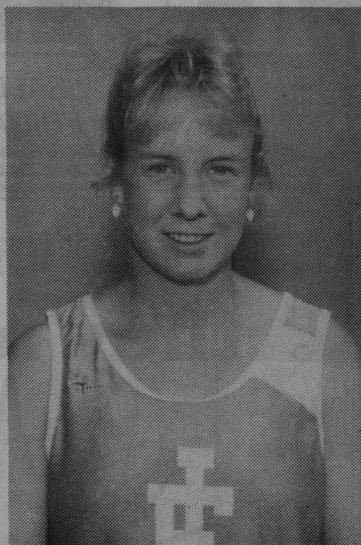
Eastern's Michelle Warren placed second in the javelin in her first ever track and field competition helping the Lady Panthers to an eighth-place finish at the Bayou Classic in Houston this past weekend.

The host Cougars ran away with first place by gaining 117 points, followed by San Jacinto (90), Texas (89), UTSA (48), Odessa (44), Rice and Illinois State (40), Eastern (39), Harvard (29), Notre Dame (10), and Stephen F. Austin (9).

Warren, a junior and former Eastern softball player, threw her last attempt 132-feet 4-inches. Warren said she was thrilled with her first-time effort and added that her throws improved as the competition continued.

"I was really excited," said Warren, a graduate of Carl Sandburg High School. "I was surprised, too. I didn't expect to make the finals. Coach (John) Craft said he thought I had an outside shot to maybe make the finals. Each throw I had kept getting better, although I scratched on one of (them). My final throw was the one that put me in second place."

Other top finishers for Eastern included senior Laurie Mizener, who took second place in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 38:07.5. Mizener was followed by freshman Aislinn Wiley in fifth place (38:53) and Diana



**Laurie Mizener**

Unes in sixth place (44:08.1). Senior Esta Saverson finished fifth in the long jump with a leap of 19-feet 4-3/4 inches. Freshman Brooke Roberts placed sixth in the 3,000 run with a mark of 10:42.69.

Although the Lady Panthers did not finish high in the team standings, Warren said that both she and Craft thought the team performed well.

"Coach (Craft) was really happy with us," said Warren. "Esta did well in the long jump, (though) she's hurt. Our relay team did well, and our distance people got us a whole bunch of points on Friday night. We did really well."

Eastern will travel to Cape Girardeau, Mo., to compete in the SEMotion Relays on Saturday.

## Panthers 7-18 after tough spring trip

By **DON O'BRIEN**  
Associate sports editor

Eastern's baseball Panthers headed south for their spring break trip after a home win over Evansville. The Panthers used that game to reel off four wins in the first six games of their journey.

It was all downhill after that though. The Panthers dropped their last six contests of the trip. They wound up 4-8 on the southern swing and are now 7-18 on the year.

"We started the trip 4-2 and wound up 4-8, which is discouraging," Panther coach Dan Callahan said. "The last three days of the trip were the most discouraging. In the last four games, we were in the situation to win those games but we didn't."

"Our 7-18 record is discouraging as heck," he said. "We're a club that should be close to .500 and we know that we are better than what our record says. But we need to go out and get some proof for ourselves and the people that follow us that we are a good team."

One big win for the Panthers on their trip was a win over the University of North Florida, one of the top NAIA programs in the country. The Ospreys carried a 26-2 record into their game against the Panthers. They ran into Eastern's hottest pitcher, Steve Lemke, who won his third game in a row, and led Eastern to 6-2 victory.

Lemke tossed the complete game, scattering nine hits and striking out four. Lemke got help at the plate from his catcher,

### Eastern Spring Trip scores

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March 25: Stetson 8, EIU 3  
March 26: Miami 5, EIU 1  
March 27: Florida International 9-2, EIU 7-1  
March 28: Northeastern 5, EIU 4  
March 29: Bowling Green 8, EIU 5

Jason Cavanaugh, who went 2-for-4 with a home run and double, and third baseman Rick Royer, who was 3-4 with three runs batted in.

"That was probably the best game we played as a team for the whole trip," said Lemke, a junior right-hander from Lincolnshire. "North Florida was supposedly going to be named the No. 1 team in NAIA in the next poll that came out the day after we played them."

"I pitched well and we executed at the plate," he said. "When we got the runners on base, our hitters did a good job at getting the runs home."

Callahan said he was excited about the victory as well.

"That game was a big win for us," said Callahan. "The guys were pretty excited about the win. It was one of those games where if you look at why we won it was

on account of good hitting mixed with solid pitching and defensive efforts."

Lemke said the battery of he and Cavanaugh are clicking so far this season.

"We work well together," Lemke said. "We both like to work fast and we think the same as in how to we set up the hitters."

The big game for the Panthers on the trip was an anticipated match-up with nationally ranked Miami. Eastern struggled at the plate against the Hurricane pitching staff and wound up losing 5-1.

A trio of Hurricane hurlers carried a combined no-hitter into the eighth inning. Freshman Keith Mierzwa broke up the no-hit bid with two out when he stroked a home run, his second of the year, against Danny Rios.

The Panthers picked up three more hits before the evening was over and Frank Jablonski was tagged with the loss.

"What we have tried to convey to our players is that good teams find ways to win instead of dreaming up ways to lose," Callahan said. "Miami is a perfect example of that. Coach (Ron) Fraser has said that this isn't one of the better teams he has had, yet they are still the No. 5 team in the nation. He has got 25 guys on his team that work hard and find those ways to pick up those wins."

"We just want to get in the situation where we find the ways to win instead of the ways not to win," he said.

Lance Aten, who has now hit six home runs on the season

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